

AUDIENCE OF
STRIKERS TO
HEAR WILSON

Steel Men From Rockefeller Works Will Attend President's Address in Body at Pueblo Tomorrow Afternoon.

TREATY A LONG STEP TO
SETTLEMENT IS BELIEF

Ratification Will Enable Abandonment of War and Direction of Efforts Along Labor Provisions of Pact.

DENVER, Sept. 24.—President Wilson, in Colorado tomorrow, will face his first audience of steel strikers. At Pueblo, where the president delivers an address Thursday afternoon, strikers from the Rockefeller steel works will attend in a body. Banners will confront the president explaining the workers' demands.

Ratification a Panacea

ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN, Sept. 24.—Ratification of the peace treaty with its labor provisions will enable men to forget war, and begin working toward industrial democracy which will prevent labor clashes like the present steel strike. President Wilson believes. This can be given as his attitude, not toward the steel strike in particular but toward labor difficulties in general, with regard to which he is preserving an attitude of absolute silence.

Disposed to Wait.
Although there is no hint from official circles it may be stated that Wilson, having already attempted to avert that strike, is disposed to wait until both sides are ready to ask his aid. Then it is probable he will propose an armistice until the industrial conference meets in Washington, October 6.

B. S. JERARD IS APPOINTED
AGENT FOR THE EQUITABLE
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Bertrand S. Jerard was today appointed a local agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of New York and will establish an agency in Pendleton at once. The appointment was made by Clark E. Nelson, state manager of the Equitable Life.

RAILWAY CLERKS IN
FAVOR OF STRIKE IF
DEMANDS ARE FUTILE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.—Railway clerks voted 98 per cent in favor of the nationwide strike if their demands for increased pay are not met by the United States Railway administration, according to Chairman Scott of the board of adjustment.

GERMANY WANTS HELP
OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

BY CARL D. GROUT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
BERLIN, Sept. 24.—The League of Nations ought to establish a system whereby one nation should aid its neighbor, in times of need, in putting down bolshevism or other uprisings, in the view of the foreign officer's most prominent officials.

In an interview, the official, whose position requires that he remain anonymous, declared that, especially in the case of Germany, the League ought to provide a way whereby the nation could have military assistance should its own reduced forces prove inadequate.

"I believe," he said, "that labor the world over must have a new deal. Conditions and pay of labor must be altered. This can be done through the League of Nations. But, after this has been done, there should be a way in which in event of serious troubles internally, one nation's neighbor should come to its assistance, particularly if the nation affected has to smother a police force to cope with the trouble."

The official was inclined to believe that, for a time at least, the entente demands for army reduction are likely to leave Germany ill-equipped to deal with internal troubles. He holds the view that such disturbances as the nation has had are due mainly to professional agitators rather than to the honest, earnest desire of the whole people to attain a new standing in the industrial or political world. And, the fact that Germany has remained comparatively quiet for some months was regarded by the speaker as due largely to efficient police measures. While Germany's police measures so far may have been rather more strenuous than a democracy would ordain—can be utilized.

PUSHES IN CROWD TO
SEE PRESIDENT, MAN
DEAD AT SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE, Sept. 24.—Fendall, 54, died today of a heart attack after an unsuccessful attempt to push his way through the crowd that welcomed President Wilson here yesterday.

BRITAIN AGAIN FACES
TIEUP ON RAILROADS

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Britain is today threatened with a nationwide railway strike. Officials of the national union of railwaymen announced an ultimatum has been sent to the government rejecting its offer of wage and working conditions. It is predicted that unless a favorable reply is received by noon tomorrow the men will be ordered to cease work.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Premier Lloyd George today convened the cabinet in a special session to discuss the contemplated railway strike.

SCHOOL PUPILS BEING
WEIGHED, MEASURED

The work of measuring and weighing the pupils in the grammar and high school was begun today by Miss Agnes Managan, county health nurse, who is this afternoon conducting the tests at the Lincoln school.

The purpose of the weighing and measuring of the children is to obtain for the government information as to the general condition of school children. Superintendent Fred P. Austin is co-operating with Miss Managan in introducing the tests in the schools. The weighing and measuring is not compulsory, according to announcement made today, but is simply in accordance with the wishes of the government department of public health.

Echo Woman Accompanies Children.
Mrs. W. J. Wattenburger, of Echo was among those who chaperoned the Umatilla county children sent to the state fair at Salem yesterday. Her daughter, Veda Wattenburger, was one of those who won a trip.

Prize List is Generous

Nearly \$200 in prizes are posted for the best children's exhibits in the school industrial exhibits at the Hermiton Fair, Oct. 23 and 24. Prizes will be given for stock judging, home economy exhibits, domestic art, manual arts, poultry, pig feeding and agricultural exhibits.

Attends Convention of Secretaries

C. K. Cranston, secretary of the Pendleton Commercial Association, left on the afternoon N. P. train for Spokane, where he will attend the tri-state convention of commercial secretaries, which takes place during the remainder of this week. He expects to be at home by Sunday.

Is Convalescing.

Andy Donaldson, bus driver for Hotel Pendleton, is convalescing rapidly at St. Anthony's hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

CONCILIATION
BOARDS MAY
BE OUTCOME

Steel Strike Hearings Which Begin Before Senate Labor Committee Tomorrow May Result in Organization.

BODY WOULD LOOK INTO CONDITIONS, GIVE FACTS
Senator Kenyon Says Voluntary Conciliation Boards Would Not be Compulsory Arbitration to Remedy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Government conciliation boards may grow out of the steel strike hearing which will begin before the senate labor committee tomorrow, Senator Kenyon suggested today. Although opposed to compulsory arbitration as a general remedy for industrial ills, Kenyon said voluntary conciliation boards to investigate the conditions between labor and capital may lay facts before the public which might be the outcome.

E. F. AVERILL MADE
BANK AGRICULTURIST
FOR SPOKANE HOUSE

Marshal of U. S. Biological Survey Resigns to Enter New Field of Banking Service for Farmers, Stockmen.

E. F. Averill of Pendleton, marshal for the United States Biological Survey, is resigning his position to become agriculturist for the Exchange National Bank of Spokane, according to announcement made by Edwin T. Canan, president of that institution, and by Mr. Averill.

Mr. Averill was recently promoted in the Biological Survey work and has as his territory Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Although no official appointment has been made, Mr. Averill has instructions to turn the work over to Stanley Jewett, who has been Mr. Averill's assistant since 1914.

The Averill residence on Perkins street has been sold to E. J. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Averill and two children will be in Spokane before October 1, when Mr. Averill's duties begin. The appointment of Mr. Averill by the bank is in accordance with a plan adopted several weeks ago, in which the bank endeavors to render a more complete service to the farmers and stockmen throughout the Inland Empire, operating particularly in eastern Washington, eastern Oregon, northern Idaho and western Montana.

This is a departure quite new in banking of the Pacific northwest. The Exchange National, like other large banks, has representatives who give attention to the needs of the merchant, the manufacturer, the property owner and the investor, but the bank hopes now to give the same co-operation to farmers and stockmen. Mr. Averill, as the bank's agriculturist, will keep informed on all the needs of the farmers and will be prepared at all times to assist them.

Mr. Averill has a wide acquaintance among stockmen and agricultural agents of various counties of the north west states and is thoroughly familiar with farming conditions of the Inland Empire. His ability as a public speaker is pronounced as he has appeared on the program of many stockmen's conventions in the northwest. He will designate certain days when he will be in his office, but most of his time will be spent in the field, co-operating with county agents, out-of-town bankers, agricultural colleges and livestock associations in an endeavor to bring to the bank a message of the needs and conditions of agricultural communities. In turn he will transmit reciprocal information to farmers and stockmen.

Mr. Averill has been in the biological survey work for five years. He expressed regret today that he is leaving Pendleton but says that the new opportunity offers many advantages.

RUMANIAN FORCES ARE
EVACUATING BUDAPEST

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24.—Dispatches today state that Rumanian forces have begun the evacuation of Budapest.

SIX YEAR OLD PICANINNY
HELD FIRECRACKER IN HIS
MOUTH, 3 TEETH MISSING

OAKLAND, Sept. 24.—Alfred Brown, six year old Picaninny, will live but his looks have changed. Alfred held a firecracker in his mouth and touched it off. Three teeth are missing.

RIVAL CHIEFS IN STRIKE



JOHN FITZPATRICK

John Fitzpatrick is union organizer for the steel workers.



E. H. GARY

Judge Gary is chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation board of directors.

WILSON'S REPLY ASSIGNS FUME TO ITALY,
UNFORTIFIED AND UNDER LEAGUE, IS REPORT

ROME, Sept. 24.—The Paris correspondent of the Epoca reported today that President Wilson's reply on the Fiume dispute reached the American peace delegation last night and assigns Fiume to Italy, on condition that the port is not fortified and is placed under control of the league of nations.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
STRIKE WHEN OBEDIENCE
PLEDGE IS COMMANDED

EL PASO, Sept. 24.—More than 200 high school students are striking here today following orders from Principal Fowler for the students to sign an obedience pledge or quit school. The students paraded yesterday wearing red emblems. Red has been adopted as the strikers' colors.

MACHINERY IS ON WAY
FOR NEW FLOUR MILL

Machinery for Pendleton's newest flour mill, the Collins mill, was to have been started from the east Sept. 18 and is expected to be in the city by the middle of next month, ready for installation in the mill building rapidly nearing completion at Webb and Vincent streets.

DIVERS AFTER SILVER
BARS WORTH \$10,000,
LOST INTO S. F. BAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Divers are busy off the pier here today picking out 10 bars of silver that slipped into the bay while a \$20,000,000 shipment of gold and silver bullion was being loaded onto the liner Columbia. The bars are worth \$1,000 each. The shipment was consigned to the Orient by San Francisco banks.

Man Failed to Pay Half.

E. F. Sommers today brought suit against Jerry Bolan to recover \$480, which is alleged due on a contract, whereby Sommers was to receive half the total proceeds made by Bolan in his mechanical business. Sommers furnished the tools and shop as a part of the consideration. He alleges that Bolan quit business on Sept. 15, having made \$900, but that he has refused to pay the half due the plaintiff. Mr. Sommers is represented by Peterson, Bishop & Clark.

Perkins Estate Probated.
Mrs. Ella S. Perkins was today appointed executrix of the estate of Charles F. Perkins, deceased. Arthur Jenkins, C. J. Davis and Fred Evans were appointed appraisers.

C. H. Marsh Has New Buick.
Judge C. H. Marsh is driving a new Buick. He purchased the car from the Oregon Motor Garage.

GUNSHOTS, CLUBBING MARK
STRIKE DISORDERS, GUARDS
BEING THROWN ABOUT MILLSTIRE BAYONETING HALTS
PERSISTENT AUTO DRIVER
CROWDING BEFORE PRINCE

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 24.—A bayonet with a determined soldier behind it came into action during the reception to the Prince of Wales here last night. One daring auto driver endeavored to cut in ahead of the procession. An officer on guard ordered the car to the "sidelines." The driver retaliated at the head of the parade. A sharp order to a company of the guard, a flash of the bayonet and an explosion of the car fire on the auto followed in quick succession. Bayoneting of the fire stopped the car effectively and the armed motor had to pull to one side.

ELKS TAKE PERMIT
FOR \$130,000 HOME

The largest building permit issued this year in Pendleton was written for Pendleton Lodge No. 288, B. P. O. E. this morning for \$130,000. The permit is for the erection of the new lodge home for the Elks and was taken out by Judge G. W. Phelps, trustee and chairman of the building committee.

Excavation work for the new building, which will be located at 250 West Court, at the corner of Garden street, has been under way since Sept. 2. The contractors, Parker and Banfield, of Portland, will be ready to commence building as soon as the ground is completely excavated.

The permit is one of the largest ever issued in Pendleton and the only one this year in excess of five figures. The permit places the date of completion of the structure at April 1, 1920.

PACKERS' PROFITS CALLED
UNREASONABLY HIGH IN A
REQUEST FOR REGULATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Discussing the packers' wartime profit and an attempt to have President Wilson change the food administration regulations under which the packers operated were made in a report submitted to the senate by the federal trade commission. The report showed the commission told the president that the packers' profits were "unreasonably high."

FRENCH SOPRANO WILL
APPEAR IN PENDLETON

Francesca Zarad, distinguished soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera company, will be heard in concert in the Oregon theatre, Tuesday night, Oct. 7, under the direction of the Civic Club. Her program will embrace English, French, Italian, Scotch and Irish compositions, with English works predominating. The few foreign language numbers will be translated into English by Madame Zarad before she sings them, that those not familiar with French or Italian will appreciate the compositions more thoroughly.

Madame Zarad will interpret many old songs among them "The Last Rose of Summer," "The Rosary," "Ave Maria," "Tosti's Good-Bye," "Habanera," from "Carmen," "Le Marché," French and many other familiar works, the French national hymn, in Arjas from the opera will have a prominent place on the program.

Madame Zarad has been in America 20 months repeating her European successes. When war was declared she was one of the leading sopranos of the Vienna Grand Opera company. She had appeared at the operas of Berlin, Hamburg and had sung at the renowned Wagnerian festivals of Bayreuth. Notwithstanding the fact that she has been honored by the governments of the Central Empire, her contract became the proverbial "scrap of paper" and indigent were heaped upon her because she was French.

HUSBAND OBJECTED TO
OVERALLS, NO MATTER—
SHE WAS BARREL MAKER

PORTLAND, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Peter Joelin alleges that her husband tore her coveralls from her body, objecting to her wearing them. Fortunately she was working in a barrel factory at the time.

HE LAYS CIGARETTE ON
IVORY KEYS OF PIANO—
THEY SAVED THE HOUSE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Try this on your piano. Sam Beth bought a piano from a Chicago mail order house. He laid a cigarette on the "ivory" keys and—well, they saved the house.

Second Fatal Rioting Starts at
Sharon, Pa., Troops Return
Mob's Fire; Three are Dead
With Scores Wounded.

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 24.—The record of disorders at Farrell, as a result of steel strike rioting now stands at three killed, 16 wounded by gunfire and scores by clubbing. The second fatal rioting started last night when members of a mob fired on state troops who returned six volleys, killing John Bandak and wounding six.

STATE CONSTABULARY IS
CALLED TO DEFEND CITIES

Mob of 400 Strikers Surrounds Changing Shift of Workers, Eight Men are Badly Beaten at Indiana Harbor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The first violence of the steel strike in the Chicago district, resulted in extra guards being thrown about the plant of the Marks Manufacturing Company at Indiana Harbor, Ind., today. Eight men were badly beaten and a mob of 400 strikers surrounded a changing shift. They were taken to a hospital.

Workers Surrounded.
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Refuse to Disperse.
BUFFALO, Sept. 24.—The state constabulary and striking steel workers clashed here today when the latter ignored a command to disperse. Strikers congregated in the street in large numbers. A troop commander ordered them to move. The strikers responded with a volley of stones, and troopers charged, wielding clubs.

Constabulary Called.
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Governor Smith today ordered a company of the state constabulary to Lackawanna where disturbances occurred in connection with the steel strike.

Negro Workers Beaten.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—Rioting began here today when a crowd of strikers discovered several negroes still employed at odd jobs in the plant of the American steel and wire company. The negroes were in a street car. Strikers stopped the car and dragged them into the street. Two negroes were so severely beaten they were taken to hospital. One striker was stabbed by a negro and seriously hurt. The police arrived when the battle was in full blast. Six strikers were arrested.

Deadlock Continues.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.—The third day of the strike of steel workers here showed the deadlock continuing with little visible advantage accruing on either side.

342,000 Men Out.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.—Complete canvasses of 24 unions involved in the steel strike based on reports from all sections, shows a total of 342,000 men out. Secretary Foster of the steel workers committee announced today.

40,000 ACRES SWEEP
BY FOREST FLAMES

OROVILLE, Sept. 24.—Fires are still burning in the zone surrounded by the Eldred Bar, Hart's Mill and Kanaka hills. Thirty Oroville high school boys joined the fighters today. Approximately 40,000 acres have been burned over or are still in flames. No casualties have occurred, although several fighters have been scotched. Six houses are destroyed. The zone includes livestock and feed as well as timber.

Flames Defy Fighters.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—More than a thousand fire fighters up until noon today have been unable to stem the sea of flames sweeping through the Angeles and Santa Barbara forest reserves. After receiving reports from airplanes flying over the fire zones and from fire lookout stations, Forest Supervisor Charlton declared the fire to be still far beyond control, seeing no prospect of controlling them.

THE WEATHER
FORECAST

Tonight and Thursday fair.